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THE NOR'-WESTER. often pointed out that the holders WARNER & COMPANY, Proprietors.

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THE LEASE QUESTION. cattle loose." The system of leases terminable Our respected contemporary, the Fort McLeod GAZETTE in discus- in two years from notice to that sing the grazing system in its last effect is far preferable to the sysissue makes some very queer state- temor rather the no system at all ments. It says that if we refer to which obtains across the line. the back numbers of the GAZETTE There they have cattle raisers with we will find there a remedy for the their cow boys shooting down any present system over and over again interloping squatter that interferes suggested. We have not the fyles with their business. Moreover exreferred to, and therefore we cannot pericnce has shown that the unsay anything as to this. What our checked overstocking of the gracontemporary may consider a re- zing grounds of the United States medy, others may estimate the re- has tended to destroy the grass and medy in a very different light. render sterile and practically use However, there is one thing into less for years to come large tracts which our contemporary heartily of country which if cared for would enters and that is in pointing out be improving grazing grounds. alleged defects in the system, and Here the rancheman has aninterest of adverse criticism of government in preserving his grass and impromeasures in the North-west gener- ving his meadows, and it is ridiculous to suppose that the government

"There is", says the GAZETTE, "a can allow that great industry which

of them should be strictly protected

and settlement discouraged. If not

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To Govern the Disposal of Mine-ral Lands other than Coal Lands.

1. These regulations shall be applicable to all Dominion Lands containing gold, silver, cianabar, lead, tin, copper, petroleum, iron, or other mineral deposits of economic value wth the exception of ccal.

2. Any person may explore vacant Dominion Lands not appropriated or reserved by Government for other purposes, and may search therein, either by surface or subterranean prospecting, for mineral deposits, with the view to obtaining under these regulations amining location for the same, but no mining location or mining claim shall be granted un. til discovery of the vein, lode, or deposit, of mineral or metal within the limits of the location or claim.

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that time to pay in the hereinbefore nixed in to local agent, the price hereinbefore nixed to to such mining location, and also to pay the sum of fifty dollars hereinbefore prescribed for the of fifty dollars hereinbefore prescribed for the urvey of his location, then ort of the claimant or of his legal represenclaim on his or tatives in the location, or claim on his or their part to acquire it shall lapse, and the location shall thereupon reveat to the Crown, and shall be held, along with any immovable mprovements thereon, for disposal under

these regulations, to any other person, or as the Minister os the Interior may direct ; pro-vided that the Minister of the Interior may, upon sufficient cause being shown extend the time within which the claimant may purchase his mening location for the additional term of one year, upon payment by the claimant of a new entry and the reling aishment, of his original receipt in exchange for which the sgent shall, when so directed by the said Minister, give him a new receipt in theForm C in the shedule herete.

9. Where two or more persons lay claim to the same mining location, the right to ac-quire it shall be tohim who can prove he was the first to discover the mineral deposit

was the first to discover the mineral deposit involved, and to take possession by demar-cation, in the manner prescribed in these Regulations of the location covering it. 10, Priority of discovery alone shall not give the right to acquire ; but a person sub-sequently and independently discovering, who has complied with the other conditions pre-scribed in these Regulations, shall tak e pre-cedence of the first discoverer if the latter has failed to comply with the said other con-ditions. Provided, however, that, in any case where it is proved that a claimant has in

case where it is proved that a claimant has in bad faith used the prior discovery of another, and fraudulently affirms that he male in le pendent discovery and demarcation, he shall, legal consequences, part from any other have no claim, and shall forfeit the deposit made with his application, and shall be abso-

that time to pay in full, and in cash. to the Agent may grant to the holders of adjacent claims such rights of entry thereon as may be absolutely necessary for the working of their claims, upon such terms as may to him seem reasonab

24. Every miner shall be entitled to the use of so much of the water flowing naturally through or past his claim and not already lawfully appropriated, as shall, in the opinion of the Local Agent, be necessary for the due working thereof ; and shall be entitled to drain his own

open to occupation and entry by any person when the same shall have remained unworked on working days by the grantee thereof for the space of seventy-two hours, unless sickness or other reasonable cause be shown, or unless the grantee is absent on leave. shown, or unless the grantee is absent on leave. sh. A claim granted under these Regulations shall be continuously and in good faith worked, except as other-wise provided by the grattee thereof; or by some per-son on his behalf.

27. In tunnelling under hills on the frontage of whi or which may be of an oblong or elliptica

ng to the clain, for the use of which they a constructed, and as abandoned or forfeited bandonment or forfeiture of the claim itself.

29. For the more convenient working of back claim on benches or slopes, the Local Agent may permit the owners thereof to drive a tunnel through the claim ronting on any creek, ravine or water course upon fuch terms as he may deem expedie

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

30. In cases where water is necessary to the con-tinuance of mining operations, and the supply of water is insufficient, the Agent shall have power to grant leave of absence to the holder of the grant during such insufficiency, but no longer, except by per-mission of the Minister of the Interior-Any miner or association of miners shall

titled to leave of absence for one year from his or their diggings upon proving to the satisfaction of the agent that he or they has or have expended on such diggings in cash, labor or machinery an amount of not less than \$500 on each of such diggings without any return of gold or other minerals in reasonable quantities from

HI.-BED-ROCK FLUMES.

39. The holders of claims through which the line

rooks, stones, boulders or otherwise.

57. The owner of any ditch or water

distribute the water to such persons and on su as he may deem advisable, within the limits m iu his grant; provided always that such owner bound to supply water to all miners who make plication therefor in a fair proportion and shall no mand more from one person than from another, e where the difficulty of supply is enhanced. 58. Yny person desiring to bridge any stream,

lace, for any purpose or to mine rough any ditch or flume, or to carry wat any ditch or flume, or to carry water through any land already occupied, may in proper cases do so with the written sanction of the Local Agent. In all such cases, the right of the party first in possession is to prevail, so as to entitle him to compensation if the same

a measuring water in any ditch or g rules shall be observed :- The way to a ditch or sluice shall be measured at the sluice head. No water shall be taken into a angles occur, or which may be of an oblong or elliptical form, no party shall be allowed to tunnel from any of the said angles, or from either end of such hills, so as to interfere with parties tunnelling from the main front-age. 28. Tunnels and shafts shall be considered as belong-ing to the clair, for the use of which they are con-

60. Whenenevr it shall be intended, in forming or a nolding any ditch to enter upon and occupy any part of a registered claim, or to dig or loosen any earth or rock, within four feet of any ditch not belonging soler to the registered owner of such claims, three days notice in writing, of such intentio shall be given before entering or approaching within four feet of such other property of a construction of any ditch, water privilege or other mining rights what soever, for such period as the Minister shall approve.
62. The Minister shall order what compensation for every such damage or interference shall be paid, and when, and to whom, and whether any and what works damaged or affected by such interference as aforesaid shall be replaced by flumes or otherwise repaired by the person or persons inflicting any such damage.
63. The owners of any ditch, water privilege or mining right shall, at their own expense, construct, secure and maintain all culverts necessary for the secure for such period as the secure of the shall be replaced by flumes or otherwise repaired by the person or persons inflicting any such damage.

ing right shall, at their own expense, construct, secure and maintain all culverts necessary for the passage of waste and superfluous water flowing through or over any such ditch, water privilege or right. 64. The owners of any ditch or water privilege shall

construct and secure the same in a proper and sub-stantial manner, and maintain the same in good repair to the satisfaction of the Local Agent, and so that no damage shall occur to any road or work in its vicinity from

half-hearted desire all through to will supply the remainder of the protect the leases, and a plainly Northwest with their stock cattle to implied decisionthats ettlement isnot be destroyed at the mere caprice to be interfered with. On the other of a few squatters. If the remedy hand what is the intention of the which the Gazette has over and Minister regarding these settlers over again suggested is similar to which he assures the country have what the been attracted by the leases, and its last article would lead us to suswhich he seems proud of. He de- pect it is we are afraid that clares that the leases have been no Gazette's vision is very limited impediment to settlement, and in cause its remedy is infinitely worse the same breath and by his written than the disease.

contract, assures the unfortunate The Toronto TELEGRAM savs possessors of leases that they have power to evict these very men who that "Sir John A. Macdonald has expense."

The Gazette does not put the. "colleagues mere secretaries instead matter fairly to its readers. The "of fellow administrators of the passage of the Deputy Minister's "Government is seen on all sides, report which the Gazette has quoted "He has repressed individuality of is only a fraction of a clause. "character and independence of presenting this fraction and not "mind to such an extent, that while the whole clause our contemporary "he has made rivals impossible he is able to make cut an apparent "has educated no one to take his case againsr the Minister, Now "place." let us reproduce the entire clause We see nothing wrong in the

which our contemporary would have done if it had intended to be in his own cabinet. Aman is no impartial. Here it is : to blame because he is much more

"It is worthy of remark that the clever than his colleagues. rents paid into the Department on account of grazing lands during colleagues by preventing individualthe last financial year amounting ity of character, that is sheer nonin all to \$19.293,83 exceeded the whole cash revenues derived from cleverer or even as cleveras Sir John the sales of Dominion Lands in they would show it, but individualany one year down to the close of ly or collectively they have never 1878. In the case of sales the fee shown it and for the very good reasimple of the lands passes from the son that they have never possessed Crown for ever, and they cease, at the closeness and ability which foe least directly, and except as regards the precious metals, to be a source Sir John possesses. In saying this of income. Whereas, the tenure is we are not belittling his colleagues. mere leasehold, terminable upon two year's notice ; the value of the land is not reduced but on the con-Tilley or S.r Alexander Campbell trary. is greatly enhanced ; and is found by experience that far from discouraging settlement, the introduction of large herds of cattle, and the granting of the extensive privelege of ranging within certain districts to the owners of these cattle. have been the means of inducing an influx of population into regions which would otherwise have remained unnoticed for years and to an extent which has led to more or less agitation for the can cellation of these leases and the abandonment of the system. I do not mention the capital invested in the stocking of these ranches, the obvious advantages of which have been pointed out in previous reports." The above is from the the Deputy Minister's report, and the Gazette by purposely supressing the contest endeavors to make a point against the Minister, which it was well aware it was unable "tomake unless it resorted to a device frequently employed in the absence of sound argument. Following up its own plan of reasoning from imaginable premises the Gazette concludes that there i something mighty inconsistant about this and much food for reflection. There is certainly some-McCallum & McClelland thing "mighty" unfair about the rationale of our Fort McLeod contemporary which may be food for reflection, but it certainly is not fit pabu-lum for digestion. Our contemporary is well aware that in the Northwest Territory there is room for every description of agricultural industry such as Builders wheat growing, mixed farming and grazing. The foot hills of the Rocky Mountains it is well aware are best adapted for grazing and it would be manifestly absurd to al-

8. A location for mining, except for iron, on veins, ledes or ledges of quartz or other rock in p'ace, shall not exceed forty acres in a ea. Its surfaceboundaries shall bestraight due ing l eation. north and south and east and west lines not more than four in number. Its length shill rot be more than three times its breadth. Its boundaries beneath the surface shall be the vertical planes in which its surface boun-

daries lie. 4. Any person having discovered a mineral deposit may obtain a mining location there for , under these regulations in the following

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avimit of so driving the posts into it, he shall a mining location. build about each of them, to support it and keep it in place, a cairn or mound of stones, at least thice feet in diameter at the base,

or with a percil, Lis name in full, the date of in gool faith post No. 1. Proceeding next to the most with his it itials. Next, the most south with his initials ; and lastly, the most north-westerly post with his initials and the

letters ML. 4. Furthermore, on one of the the planting thereof be turned toward the repressing the "noble rage" of his post which next follows it in the order in which they are here named and numbered, thers shall be marked in figurei the number of yards distance sence. If his colleagues were really to such next following post. If liocation fulls in a ravine, bed of a stream or tain the same marks as those prescribed in this clause in regard to corner posts, as well. Form asthe letters WP., and an indication of the which certificate shall entitle th assignee to

Charles Tupper or Sir Leonard corner from such witnes post

lute o debarred from obtaining another minness or after his decease. 34. The Local Agent shall take possession of mining property of the deceased, and may cause mining property to be duly worked. or dispense the with at his option, and he shall sell the property mining lcc.tion 11. Not more than one shall be granted to any individual claimant

upon the same lode or vein. with at his option, and he shall sell the propert private sale, or after ten days' notice thereof 12. Where land is used or occupied for milling purposes, reduction works or other ublic auction, upon such terms as he shall deem and out of the proceeds pay all costs and charges in-curred thereby, and pay the balance, if any, to the legal representatives of the said deceased miner. purposes incidental to mining operations. either by the proprietor of a mining location or other person, such land may be applied 35. The Local Agent, or any person authorized by him, shall take charge of all the property of deceased miners until the issue of letters of administration. for and pateoted, either in connection with, or separate from, a mining location, in the

(a) He shall mark the location on the manner her inbefore provided for the appli-ground by placing at each of its four corners cation for, and the patenting of, mining locaa wooden post, not less than four inches | tions, and maybe held in addition to any square, driven not less than eighteen inches such mining location . but such additional have been attracted hither at their "always been dominant in his cabi- into the ground, and showing that length land stall in no case exceed five acres in ex-"net. The effect of making his above it. If the ground be too rocky to tent and shall be raid for at the same rate as

13. The Minister of the Interior may grant a location for the mining of iron not exceeding 160 acres in area. Provided, that and eighteen inches high. On the most should any person making an application north-easterly post he shall mark legibly with purporting to be for the purpose a cut ing instrument, or with colored chalk, mining of iron, thus obtain, whether such marking, and the letters ML. 1, to possession of a veluable mineral deposit other indicate that the post is a Mining Location than iron, his right in such deposit shall be restricted to the area herein before prescribed south easterly post, he shall mark it ML. 2, for otterminerals, and the rest of the location shall thereupon revert to the Crown for such westerly post shall be makked M L. 8, and disposition as the Minister my direct. 14. When there are two or more app icant

fer any mining location, no one of whom is the original discoverer, or his assignce, the faces of of each post, which face shall be in Minister of the Interior, if he sees fit to dispose of the location, shall invite their com flume, upon giving the company ten days' notice in writing to that effect; but they shall maintain the like grade, and build their flume as thoroughly, and of as petitive tenders, or shall put it up to public tender, or auction, as he may deem expedi-

15. An assignment of the right to put chase a mining location shall be endorsed on hundred feet annually thereafter, until the completion means of measurement are not available, t. e the back of the receipt or certificate of assign. of the flume. distance to be so marked on each of the posts | ment [F rms B and E, in the schedule herebed-rock flume exists, shall be entitled to tail their may be that estimated. If the corner of a to, and the execution thereof hall be attest, sluices, hydraulics and ground sluices into such flume, ed by two difenter sted witneses ; upou the any other situation where the character of the deposit of the receipt or cert. fiste with such 42. Upon a grant being made to any Bed-rock Flume Company, the Local Agent shall register the same: and the company shall pay for such registration a fee of \$10. ocality may render the planting of a jost assignment executed and attested as herein mpossible, the corner may ve indicated by provided; in the office of the local agent, They shall also pay in advance an unnual rent of \$10 the erection at the nearest suitable point of accompanied with a registration fee of two for each quarter of a mile of right of way legally held as well as friend invariably admit. a witness post, which in that case shall con- dollars, the local agent shall give to the by them. assignee 8 receipt E in the schedule bereto

person, or association of persons, permiss drain or tunnel for drainage purposes through any oc-It is not Sir John's fault that Sir bearing and distance of the site of the true all the rights and privil-ges of he criginal discoverer in respect of the clam assigned; cupied mining land, and may give such persons ex-clusive rights of way through and entry upon any min-(In this manner any subsequent prospector and the said assignment shall by for warded to ing ground for any term not exceeding five years, for

fight-65. The owners of any ditch, water-p shall be liable and shall make good in st be liable and shall make good in such man 33. In case of the death of any miner while ente as the holder of any mining claim, the provisions as the Local Agent shall determine, all day may be occasioned by or through any parts of the work of such ditch, water privilege, or riht breaking or bein shall not apply

imperfect. 66. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to limit the right of the Lieutenant-Governor of the North west Territories in Council, or of the proper authority in any Province containing Dominion Lands, to lay ou from time to time public roads across, through, along of under any ditch, water privilege or mining right with out compensati

VI.-GENERAL PROVISIONS.

INTERPRETATION

67. In these regulations the following expressions sha have the following meanings respectively sistent with the context

36. It shall be lawful for any local agent, upon the "Minister" shall mean the Minister of the Interior. "Agent" or "Locol Agent" shall mean the Agent of Dominion Lands for the district, or other officer appointication hereinafter mentioned, to grant to any Bed Rock Flume Company, for any term not exceeding five years, exclus ve rights of way through and entry upon any mining ground in this district, for the purpose of constructing, laying and maintaining bed-rock flumes. ed by the Government for the particular

37. Three or more persons may constitute themselves into a Bed-rock flume Company, and every application ' Mineral

y them for such grant shall state the names of the ap "Close Season" shall mean the period of during which placer mining is generally suspended "Miner shall mean a person holding a mining plicants and the nature and extent of the privileges sought to be acquired. Ten clear days' notice thereof

tion or a grant for placer mining. "Claim" shall mean the personal right shall be given between the months of June and Novem ber, and between the months of November and June in a placer mine or diggings during the one month's notice shall be given by affixing the same

the grant of such mine or diggings is made. "Bar Diggings" shall mean any mine ov river extends when in its flooded state. "Dry Diggings" shall mean any mine ow

to a post planted in some conspicuous part of the ground or to the face of the rock, and a copy thereof con-spicuously upon the inner walls of the Land Office of the district. Prior to such application, the ground in-cluded therein shall be marked out in the manner preriver never extends

The mines on benches shall be known as "Bench Dig-gings," and shall for the purpose of defining the size of such claims be excepted from "Dry Diggings." "Streams and Ravines" shall include water-courses, whether usually containing water or not, and all rivers. scribed in sub-section a of clause four of these regula-

scribed in sub-section a of clause four of these regula-lations. It shall be competent for any person to protest before the Local Agent within the times herein before prescribed for the notice of such application, but not ofterwards, against such application being granted. Every application for a grant shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$100, which shall be returned if the applica-tion be refused but not otherwise. creeks and guiches. "Ditch" shall include a flume or race, or other artificial means for conducting water by its own weight, to 38. Every such grant shall be in writin, in the Form given in the schedule hereto. be nsed for mining purposes. "Ditch Head" shall mean the point in a nate

rater-course or lake where water is fin

the company's flume is to run may put in a bed rock flume in their claims to connect with the company' "Claimant" shall mean a an entry for a mining locatiou with a view to paten "Placer Mining" shall mean the working of

orms of deposits excepttug veins of ock in place.

strong materials as that built by such company. 40. Every Bed-rock Flume Company shall lay at at least fifty feet of flume during the first year and one Quartz " mining shall mean the wor uartz or other rock in place.

" Location " shall mean the land entered by or pat ented to any person for the purposes of gnartz mining Any miners lawfully working any claims where

HEARING AND DECIST N OF DISPUTEA.

68 The Local Agent/shall have power out so as not to obstruct the free working of such flume to hear and determine all disputes in regard to mining property arising within his district, subject to appeal by either parties to the commissioner of Dominion Lands,

69. No particular forms of procedure shall be necessary, but the matter comp ained of must be properly expressed in writing. 43. The Minister of the Interior may grant to any and a copy of the complaint shall be served on the opposite party not less than days before the houring of the said complaint.

70. The complaint may. by leave of t'e Local agent, be amended at any time before or during the proceedings. 71. The complaigant shall, at the time of filing his complainte deposit therewith a bond-f e of \$10, which shall be returned to him if the complaint proves to have been well-tounded, and not otherwise, except for special cause, by direction of the Minister of the Interior. 72. In the event of the decision of the Local Agent being made the subjet of an appeal to the Commissioner, of Dominion Lands, the appellant shall, at the time of ledging the appeal; deposit with the Los Agent's bond-fee of \$10, which shall be returned to the said appellant if his appeal proves to have been will-founded. and not otherwise, except for special cause, by dir.e. tion of the Munister of the Interior. 78- The appeal must be in writing must be lodged with the Local Agent more than three days after he h s iven his decision, and must state the grounde upen which the said decision is appealed from. 74. If the Commissioner of Dominion Lands decides that it is necessary to a preper decision of the matter in issue to have an investigation on the ground ; or, in cases of disputeit boundaries, or mes uremeuts, toiemi ploy a surveyor to measure or survey the land in question, the expense of the inspection. re-measurement or re survey, as the case may be shall be borne by the litigant, who shall pay into the hands of thesaid Commissioner, in equal parts, such sum as he may think sum. cient for the same before it takes place other. wise it shall not proceed and the party who refuses to pay such sum shall be adjudged in default The said C mmission -r shall subs qu n ly decide in what proportion the said expense should be borne by the parties respectively, and the surplusage, if any, shall then be returned to the parties as he ma order. 75. All bond f es adjudged as forfeited 1 the L cal Agent or Commissioner, and al payments retained under the last preceeding section shall, as soon as decision has been rendered, and all entry and other fees monies shall as soon as they have been received by him, be paid by the said Agent or Commissioner to the credit of the Receiver Géneral in the same ma mer as other menie received by him on account of Dominion Lands.

are notas clever as himself. They have all been successful men Sir Charles Tupper especially, but they have not the sparkling cleverness of the First Minister as the TELEGRAM knows. They have risen to a station commensurate with their abilities. which show that there has been no repression whatever. It is not given, to every Cabinet to possess every be swirn to before the said ag ut , or may member of it a Fox, or a Palmers- have been previously sworn to before a Juston or a Disrali. Every diamond is tice of the peace or Commissioner] setting claim is duly recognized and registers ! not of the first water. The trouble with the Mackenzie Cabinet was every member considered himself him as aforesaid, and shall, along with such just as clever as Mackenzie, and there was a great deal of truth in

leader of a party being dominant

the claim. If the leader had been dominant the Cabinet might have been successful, but there were too The history of his course proves no matter howmuch noble rage is supressed in Sir John's Cabinet, found from the most distinguished serve under such an able leader as

Sir John has in the course of many years proven himself to be.

ARCHITECTS.

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ing any one of the posts or mounds, be en- agent, at the same time and inlike manner a led to follow them all r und, from one to as his other returns resp-c ing Dominion another and avoid encroachment, either in Lands, and shall be r gistered in the departsearch or in marking out another location in ment of the Interior and no assignment of the vicinity for himself.

the location he desires, the claimant shall accordance with the provisions of this clause, within ninety days thereafter file with the and accompanied by the registration fee here-Local Agent, in the Dominion Land Office for in provided for, shall be recognized by the the district in which the location is situated. a declaration on Oath according to form A in the schedule to these regulations (which may forth the circumstances of his discovery, and hereinbef re provided, such assignee shal, by des riling as nearly as may be, the locality complying with all the provisions of clause and dimensions of the claim marked out by declaration, pay to the sail agent an entry fee of five dollars.

(c) The agent shall then give him a receipt | mining location under then according to Form B in the schedule to th se regulations, for such fee. This receipt shall suthor ze the claimant, his legal r presentatives or assigns to enter into possession of many leaders, toomany who thought the location applied for, and daring the term themselves as good as the next. of oue year from its date to take the refrom and disp se of any mineral deposit contained within its bound ries.

5. At any time before the expiration of one year from the date of his obtaining the there is not a member of it to be agent's receipt as aforesaid it shall be open to the claimant to purchase the location on filing with the local *g nt proof that he has exto the least who is not proud to pended not less than five hundred dollars in actual mining operations on the same' such proof to consist of his owa sworn' sta ement. accompanied and confirmed by the affiliavity of two disinterested persons, setting forth in detail the nature of such operations and the amount expended.

> 6. The price to be paid for a mining locat tion shall be at the rate of five dollars per acre

7. On making the application to purchase a mining lecation and paying the price there for as hereinbefore provided, the claimant shall also deposit with the agent the sum of fifty do lars, which shall be deemed payment by hus othe Government for the survey o: his location ; and, upon receipt of the plans and field notes, and the approval thereof by the Surveyor-General, a patent shall issue the claimant in the form D in the schedule hereto. If on account of its remoteness or other cause, a mining location cannot, at the time of the deposit of fifty dollars by the applicant for the purpose, be surveyed by the Government for that sum, he shall be subject

informed of these regulations, will, or meet- the Minister of the Interior b drainage thereof.

the right to purchase a mining location which (b) Having so marked out on the ground is not anconditional and in all respects in whom it shall have been so constructed. in provided for, shall be vecognized by the local agent or registered in the Department of the proposed drain or drains, the amount of toil, if any, to be charged and the privileges sought to be acquired, and shall, of the Interior. 16. If application be made under the nex preceding clause by the assigne of the right to purchase a mining location, and such

5 and 7 become entitled to purchase the Leation for the price and on the terus De scribed in thes regulations, whether or not his assignor may have previously acquired a II. PLACER MINING.

17. The Regulations hereinbefore laid down in re-spect of quartz mining shall be applicable to Placer mining so far as they relate to entries, entry fees, as-signments, marking of locations, agents' receipts, and generally where they can be applied, save that the boundaries of Placer mining clauns need not be due north and south and east and west lines, and except as therwise herein provider

NATURE AND SIZE OF CLAIM.

t high water mark, and (b) For "Dry Diggings," 140 feet square."
 (c) "Creek and River claims" shall be 100 feet long, measured in the direction of the general course of the stream, and shall extend in width from base to base of the stream. iver to its lowest water water ceased.

the hill or bench on .each side, but when the hills benches are less than roo feet apart the claim shall loo feet square.

(d) "Bench claims shall be too feet square.
(e) Every claim on the face of any hill, and fronting on any natural stream or ravine, shall have a frontage of too feet, drawn parollel to the main direction thereof, and shall be laid out, as nearly as possible, in the manner prescribed by Section 4 of these Regulations.
(f) If any miner or association of miners shall, discover a new mine, and such discovery shall be established to the satisfaction of the Agent, claims of the following size, in dry, bar, bench, creek or hill diggings shall be allowed:--

shall be allowed:-

To one discoverer 300 feet in lengt a party of two. do. a party of three. do. a party of four ,000 ind to each member of a nd four in number

n of the ordinary size a claim of the ordinary size only. A new stratum of auriterous earth or gravel, situated in a locality where 'he cams are abandoned, shall for this surpose be deemed a new mine, although the same locality shall have been previously worked at a different level; and dry diggings discovered in the vicinity of bar diggings shall be deemed a new mine, and vice

RIGHTS AND INTIES OF MINERS.

16. The form of application for a grant for Placer

44. The grantee shall compensate the owners of lands

IV.-DRAINAGE OF MINES.

or holders of claims entered upon by him for any damage they may sustain by the construction of such tunnel or drain, and such compensation, if not agreed upon shall be settled by the local agent and be paid before such drain or tunnel is constructed. 45. Such tannel or drain, when constructed shall leemed to be the property of the person or persons

46. Every application for a grant shall state the name save where the drain is intended only for the drainage of the claim of the person constructing the same, be accompanied by a deposit of \$25, which shall be re-funded in case the application is refused, but not otherwise, Notice of the application shall be given and protests may be made in the same manner as provided in re-

gard to bed-rock flumes. 47. The grant of the right of way to construct drained br tunnels shall be made in the Form I in the schedule hereto. The grant shall be registered by the grantee in the office of the Local Agent, to whom he shall at the time pay a registration fee of \$5, or if the grant gives power to collect tolls, a fee of \$10. An annual rent of \$10 shall be paid in advance by the said grantee for each quarter of a mile of right of way leally held by him, save where the drain shall be for the purpose of draining only the claim of the person constructing the same.

V.-DITCHES.

48. The Minister of the Interior may, upon the plication hereinafter mentioned, grant to any person, or association of persons, for any term not exceeding years, the right to divert and use the water from any stream or lake at any particular part thereof, and the rights of way through and entry upon any mining ground for the purpose of constructin ditches and flumes to convey such water; provided always, that every such grant shall be deemed as appurtenant to the mining claim in respect of which it has been obtained and, whenever the claim shall have been worked out abandoned, or whenever the occasion for the use of such upon the claim shall have permanently the grant shall be at an end and determine The grantee shall record the said grant with the Loca Agent during each year of the continuance of the same and whilst it shall be in operation. 49. I'wenty days' notice of the application shall

given by affixin the same to a post planted in some conspicuous part of the ground, and a copy thereof conspicuously upon the inner walls of the Land Office for the district, and any person may protest within such wenty days, but not afterwards, aginst such application being wholly or partially granted 50. Every application for a rant of water, exceed.

ng 200 inches shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$25 which shall be refunded in case the application is refused but not otherwise.

51. Every such application shall state the names of the applicants, the name or description of the stream or lake to be diverted, the quantity of water to be taken, the locality for its distribution, and the price, if any, to be charged for the use of such water, and the time ne-cessary for the completion of the ditch. The grant shall be in Form K in the schedule hereto.

52. Every grant of a water privile e on occupied creeks shall be subject to the right of such miners as shall at the time of such grant, be working on the stream above or below the ditch hcad, and of any other persons lawfully usin such water for any purpose what-

53. If, after the grant has been made, any miner or miners locate and bona fide work any mining claim be-low the ditch head, on any stream so diverted, he or they collectively shall be entitled to 40 inches of water if 200 inches be diverted, and 60 inches if 300 inches be

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76. The Agent in each district shall, under instructions from the Minister of the Interior FOLM I

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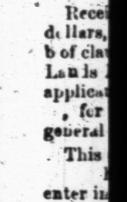
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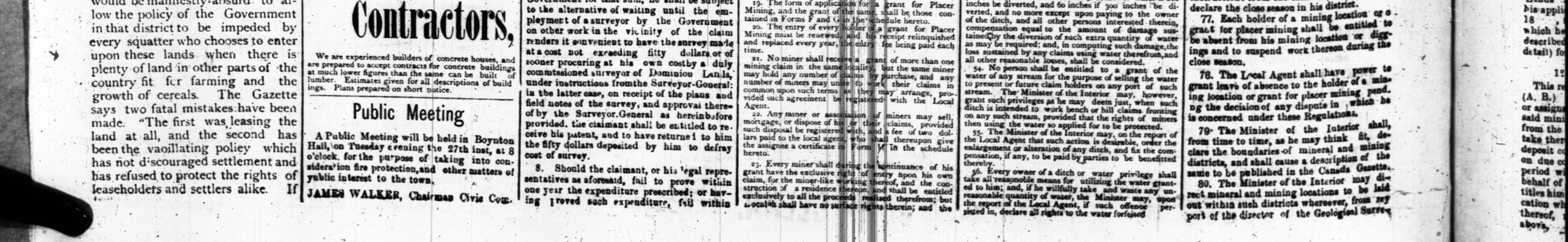
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from other information, he has reason to believe there are mineral deposits of economic value, and may sell the same to applicants therefor, who, in his opinion, are able and in. therefor, who, in his tend in good faith to work the same ; or he may cause the said shall be for cash, and at prices in no case lower than those prescribed for locations sold right to purchase shall lapse, and the mining location shall discoverers, and shall otherwise be to original discoverers, and shall otherwise be subject to all the provisions of these regula-

81. The patent for a mining or mineral location shall reserve to the Crown, for ever, a royalty of two and one-half per cent. on sales of the products all mines therein.

82. Returns shall be made by the grantee, sworn to by him or by his agent or other employee in charge of the mine, at monthiy or such intervals as may be required by the Minister of the Interior, of all products of his mining location and of the price or amount to

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83. The Local Agent shall have the power to summarily order any mining works to be so carried on as not to interfere with or endanger the safety of the public, any public work or highway, or any mining property, mineral lan is, mining claims, bed rock numbered drains or flumes : and any abandoned works may by his order be either filled up or guar, ded to his satisfaction at the cost of the parties who may have constructed the same or in their absence upon such terms as hall think fit. 84. The agent in each district, acting under

instructions to be from time to time issued by the Minister of the Interior, shall cause to be laid out, at the expense of the person or persons applying for the same, a space of ground for deposits of leavings and deads from any tunnel, claim or mining ground.

> FORFRITURE. 85. In the event of the breach of these

If the said A. B.) his legal representatives or assigns, fail comply as aforesaid with the conditions that would entitle him or them to r within one year from this date, or having so complied, do not within that time make payment in full for the land, and also pay thesum of fifty dollars prescribed in the said regula. tions for the survey of the location, then the

otherwise disposed of as may be directed the Minister of the Interior. Agent of Dominion Lands

FORM D .- PATENT OF A MINING LO-

CATION. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland, QUEEN, Defender of the Faith- are expressed herein or not. To all to whom these presents shall

GREETING KNOW YE that we do by these presents, for Us, Our heirs and successors, in consideration of the fulfilment of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations of our Dominion of Canada give and grant unto

heirs and assigns, all that parcel or lot of land situate on the official plan or survey of the said to have and

to hold the said parcel of land, and all mine-rals, precious and base, which may be found therein, unto the said h heirs and assigns forever.

Provided that it shall at all times be law. ul tor Us, Our heirs and successors, or for any person by our authority, to resume any portion (not exceeding one twentieth part) of the said lan is for making roads, canals, bridges, towing paths, or other works of public utility or convenience, but no such resumption shall be made of lands on whichany permanent buildings may have been erect.d. without compensation ;

date hereof, and keep the same in thorough theretron working order and repair and free from all obstructions ; and shall, within a reasonable The said shall be en. ally flowing through or past his claim, and not already lawfully appropriated, as shall be necessary for the due working thereof, and to drain his claim free of charge. This grant does not convey to the said thereof shall permit such parties to make themselves, in which case such parties shall

any surface rights in the claim, or any right of ownership in the drainage toll herein authorized. covered by the said claim ; and the said grant shall lapse and be forfeited unless the compensate the owners of lands or claim is continuously and in good faith work-en by the said (A. B.) or his associa. damage they may sustain by the construc-

The rights hereby granted are these laid provided further that the said grautee shall down in the aforesaid Mining Regulations, pay to the local agent, in advance, an annual and no more, and are subject to all the provis | rent of ten dollars for each quarter of a mile ions of the said regulations whether the same

Agent of Dominion Lands.

FORM H.-CERTIFICATE OF THE ASSIGNMENT OF A PLACER MINING CLAIM.

No. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

DOMINION LANDS OFFICE, Agency This is to certify that has filed an assignment in due 18 , and accompanied by a registration fee of two dollars, of the grant to of the rightto mine (A. B.) of

(here insert description of elain for one year from the This certificate entitles the said to all the rights and privil-ges of

the said the said (A-B.) in respect of the claim of specify lake or stream) to the extent specify lake or stream) to the extent specify lake or stream) to the extent of inches and no more, to be distributed of inches and no more, to be distributed as follows ;- (describe locality of distributed as follows ;- (describe locality of distributed tion) to the right to charge tion) to the right to charge tion) to the right to charge the restant of inches and no more with the right to charge tion) to the extent of inches and no more to be distributed as follows ;- (describe locality of distributed tion) to the right to charge tion) to the right to charge tion) to the right to charge tion of a residence thereon, and the exclusive right to all the proceeds realized therefrom, together with the right to charge tion) together with the right to charge tion) together with the right to charge tion to charge tion). in respect of the right to all the proceeds realized therefrom, Provided, also, that it shall be lawful for for the remaining portion of the year for

n of such tannel or drain right of very legally held by Provided further, that this grant is subject to all the provisions of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations in that behalf, whether the same are expressed herein or not. Agent of Dominion Lands,

FORM E.-GRANT OF RIGHT TO DI VERT WATER AND CONSTRUCT DITCHES

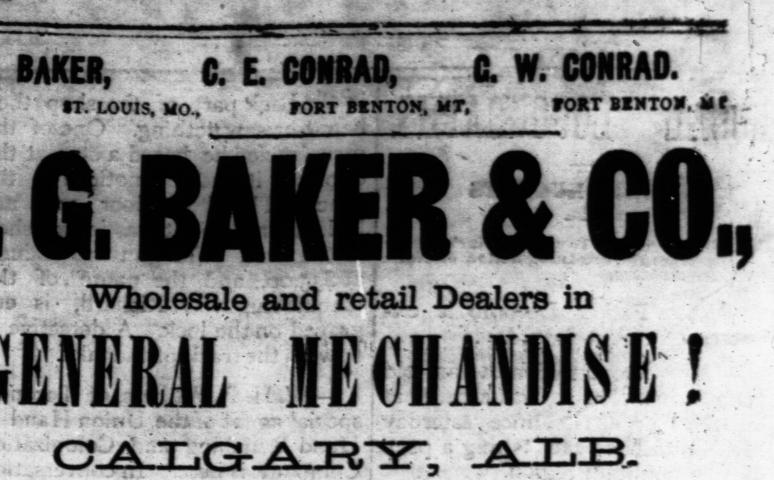
only be chargeable with one half rates of

Provided also that the said grantee shall

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, DOMINION LANDS OFFICE.

In consideration of the payment of a de-posit of twenty-five dollars required by clause fifty three of the Dominion Lands Mining Regulations to be made with the application for the right to divert water and construct ditches.

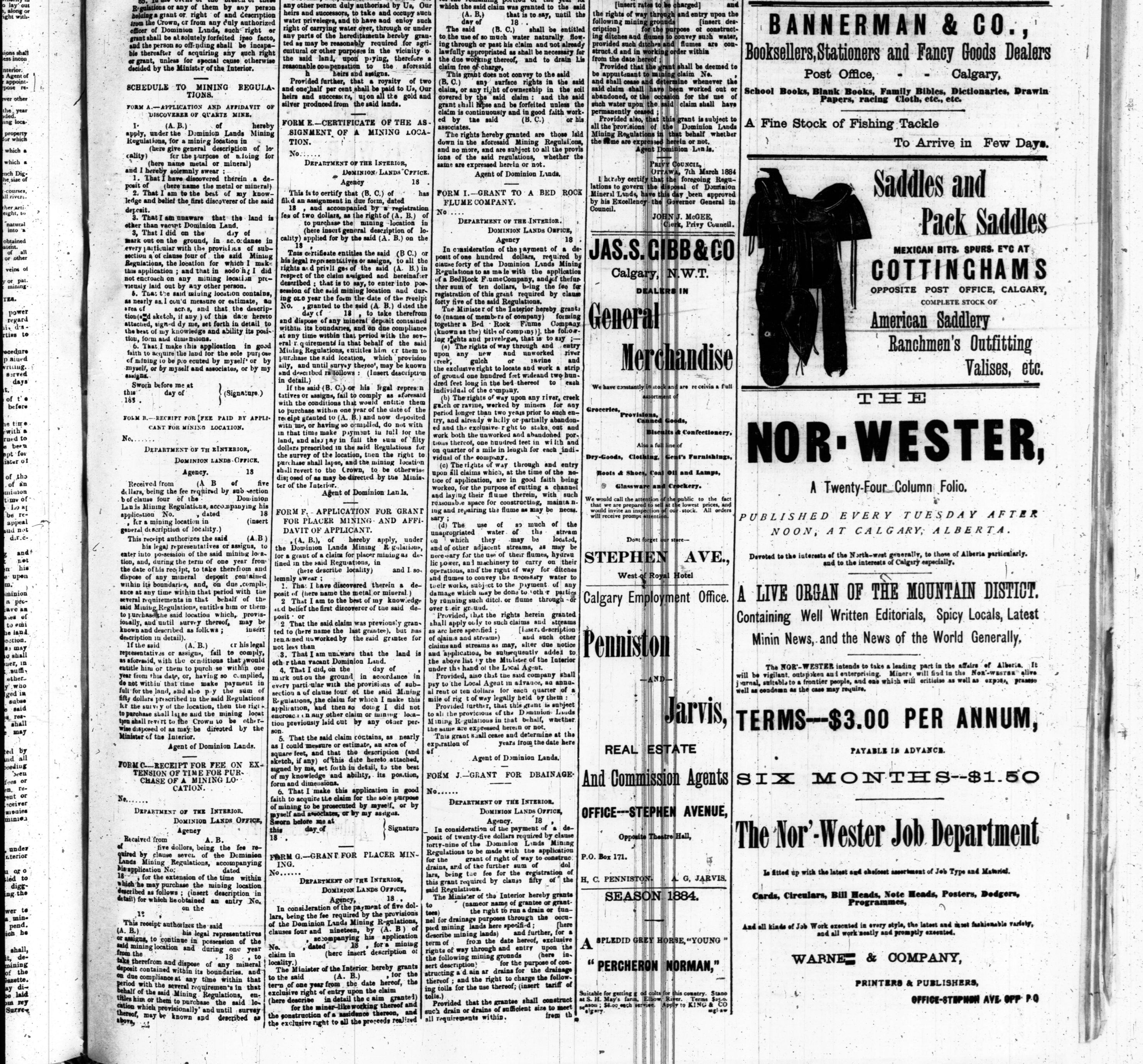
The Minister of the Interior hereby grants years from the date hereof, tion) together with the high said water;-the following rates for the use of said water;-[insert rates to be charged] and



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NEWSY NUGGETS

Picked np Around Town by Nor'-Wester Frospectors for the Information of Nor'-Wester Readers.

-Rev. Father Lacomb is expected here next Saturday.

-Mr Thomas Smith an old time Edmontonian, was a caller at THENOR,-WESTEROffice yesterday Mr. Smith has been taking a peep at the mountain region.

-Millward has got the contractor for painting the new Episcopal church, and Messrs. Johnson and Clark have secured the contract for the plastering.

Rev. Mr. Baird of Edmonton arrived here yesterday. He left yesterday for Toronto whither he goes to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

we would have published it if we open two townships for settlement. could have got it from the secre- He left for Toronto yesterday, tary in tlme."

in the back part of the shop they heard or saw nothing. One of the men fancied he heard a step at the door but it was not noticed at the time. The front door was not locked, and a light was in the shop at the time. The gun was valued at \$35.00, and the name of the mauufacturer, W. Richard, is engraved on the lock. A detective is now on the track of the thief.

-W. H. P. Withers, of Toronto, special agent of the Union Hand-in Hand Ranching and Colonization Company is here. In conversation with him on Friday evening he informed us that his company has taken 12 townships comprising about 274,480 acres on the Rosebud, and bordering on the Red Deer River. Mr. Withers is perfectly enthusiasthusiastic over what he saw. The nearest station on the C.P.R. is only 24 miles from the center of the district which abounds in coal, wood and excellent water to say nothing -We have not been able to get of the luxuriant grass which there the list of prizes and prize winners grows fully to a height of three feet. at the sports yesterday. This is the Mr. W. thinks that in all probability reason we do not give the list but his company are likely to throw

-We spent a pleasant hour or -Frank Bouvette has opened a two on Friday evening at the Meth-Miss Hardesty's performance at the pianoforte and Miss Clark's singing were evidently appreciated, Mr. McNeils lively music on the violin cores. Mr. Murdoch's table song, with hand and elbow accompaniment was inimitable. It "took" admirably. Refreshments in the -Mr. Bradford brought into the shape of lemonade, ice cream cake infernal machines in their possession. office the other day five mammoth and apples formed an agreeable interlude. Of course a conversazione from Mr. Gibb's farm. When over is principally a literary entertainment. The commitree seemed to have forgotten this, the programme were cooked and omeleted by one being altogether musical. However it was a pleasant evening and evoryone appeared to enjoy it immensely. -Mr.James Henderson has sent us a copy of hts Winnipeg Directory for 1884. For this he has our thanks. Henderson is not to be surpassed in the matter of getting updirectories. The copy sent us is the Fifth Edition. In the prefatory the publisher says : The measured size of the book 48 pages of alpha betical names is a refutation of the view of any falling off in the city's permanent population, the last Directory having been compiled -When an eastern train whistles during the boom. The aim of the publisher has been to get the information into as small a space aspossible. The new features of the present edition are: a complete index and gnide to all the streets in the city, the names of the residents on each street following in order. Altogether the fifth Get Your Watches Repaired edition is a great improvement on anything of the kind that has preceded it. Mr. Henderson we hear intends to publish a Gazetter for the north-west. Nothing to our mind is more needed, and the NOR'-WESTER wishes him the fullest success in his venture. -A Blackfoot brave dropped into the office theother evening and extended his hand to the mechanical man and then to us. We shook his hand warmly and endeavored to bend his fingers with a goodly squeeze His figers were nearly covered with brass and copper rings -so much so' that the extenser muscles were of little use, Then the mechanical man, with an eye no doubt to the personal safety of our respective anatomies, pulled from a huge scabbard a doubleedged instrument that looked liked the sword of Brian Born whittled down. It was a terror of a knife, a double edged carnivorous affair which a Brandon butcher might envy and an easterne editor quake with fear were he to see it. The buck seemed proud of his armanent and intimated that he would like a chew. The "weed" editor was rung up, and the man with the big knife was supplied with Winnipeg quid that would have been enough for the most eminent bo sin tight that ever sailed the Indian seas. Then he sauntered out of the office with a majestic air, his vellow ochre being of a hue that would do honor to the most eminent "cabin blazer."

NOR'-WESTER, TUESDAY MAY 27, 1884.

SPECIAL TO THE NOR WESTER)

HANITOBA. AT IT AGAIN.

WINNIPEG, May 29,—The Manitoba Legislature reopened its session yesterd ay The official report of the delegates will b presented this evening.

Father Lecombe a rived lere yesterday with a large colony of French Canadians who are to be locate 1 in Calgary District. Twenty-fourth was generally observed. A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

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Sir John McNeil, Equerry to Queen Victoria arrrived here ytsterday and has left for Calgary.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA; May 27. - Deputy Minister of Interior, A. M. Burgess will leave this week for the North-west to see into the operation of the land and mining laws.

A BLAZE.

TORONTO, May 27, -The Mail building was badly damsged, by fire on Saturday. The tower fell in and the left wing was completely gutted. CERULEAN NASAL.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 27 .- Sir Charles Tupper was banquetted by his constituents at Amherst N. S., on Friday.

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of goods ever offered for sale in the N.W..

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saloon on Atlantic avenue, and he odist church. The Conversazione now deals forth the blue-ribbon was under the auspices of the Caldrinks which cheer but don't para- gary Young Men's Association, and lyse, Frank says he dos'nt keep any we return the thanks of the NOR'streaked lightning, but his cigars WESTER for especial - courtesies. are the best in North America.

-Attention is called to Ferland's sale of bankrupt stock which is unfor making bargains. This stock gave much satisfaction judging be it remembered is in no way damaged. It is a bankrupt affair and it must be sold in order to clear it off.

eggs. They were Cochin Chinas ripe they are just the cucumber for an elective contest. Two of them of our staffand he pronounced them excellent. The five shown us weighed 2 1/2 lbs.

-The McLeod Gazette apostrophises us and says we should be sure of our stock statistics before committing them to print. It says that when we are a few weeks in the country we will learn not to include calves. Just so. Our contemporary should not feel nettled. We did not include it in the enumeration, though it is quite possible we may have to do so before we are many weeks in the country. Nous verrrons,

in the offing the average Calgaryite citizen lays down the shovel and the hoe and hastens to the "dee-pot" in his ninth concession Smith'scorner. It must be measureably gratifying for the passenger to see that their arrival is laden with interest, they must think our people have heretofore lived somewhere in the backwoods and that a train arrival is something wonderful and a "circus" that cannot be missed. -Mr. McCoskrie, of the firm of E. M. McCoskrie & Co., architects and civil engineers, has shown us a plan of an elevator that is to be erected at Regina. It is to be similar to the Bowerman elevator at Brandon, and it will be complete by the end of the coming fall. It is needless to say that under such competent hands as Messrs. Mc-Coskrie and Co. are, the plans and specifications are perfect. We are pleased to hear through Mr. Mc-Coskrie that Rogina is likely to have a considerable addition to its architecture. -The GAZETTE says the Winnipeg SUN is quite right in its figures, that there are only 35,000 head of cattle on the ranches. The GAZETTE knows very well that the figures are guess work, that there has been no proper count, and moreever that on many of the ranches there has been, no way of telling the exact number. Our contemporary may be able to stuff the Winnipeg SUN but the NOR'-WESTER has as good sources of information as the GAZETTE has, and perhaps better. -Mr. Cochran, whose professional card appears elsewhere, is as we believe the oldest barrister in the north-west territories; he having practiced for many yearrs in Halifax, Nova Scotia and later in Winnipeg and Prince Albert, N.W.T. Mr. C. has been more or less connected with the press of the provinces for

MILLIONARE FRAUDS.

NEW YORK, May 27.-An investigation into the late panic here reveals immense speculation frauds. President Fish of the Marine Bank which failed has been arrested. He used funds of the bank to the extent of over a million dollars. Ward, General Grant's partner has also been farrested, and it is rumored that Grant has cleared out. [This of course, does not mean the General.] Ed, NOR' WESTER.

EUROPE.

LONDON, May 27.-Two men were arrest ed at Charing Cross station yesterday, with

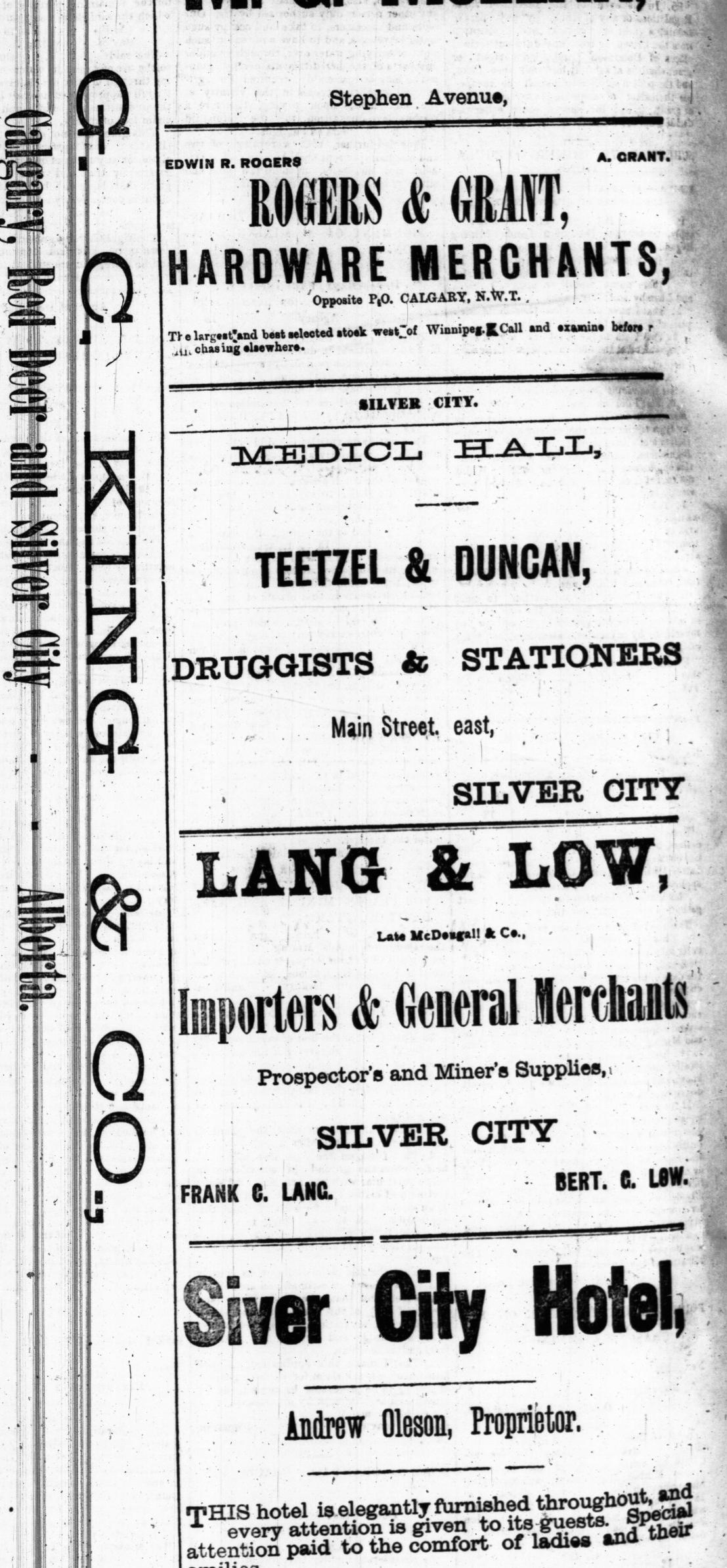
THAT PIA POT.

INDIAN HEAD, May 17.... The Indian scare here is nothing but a sensation. Pia Pot wants fish. He leaves his reserve to attend the Sun dance as is customary every year.

THE SOUTHERN WORLD.

STILL VICTORIOUS, SYDNEY Australia, May 26.—Hanlan de-feated Laycock by half a length at Sydney Australia on Friday.





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